MEMPHIS APPEAL

THE NOTE NOTE AND A great many foundation for least the projectors feel rishly compensated for their trouble. It was established by two more heart and guide our rise, and its projectors feel rishly compensated for their trouble. It was established by two more heart and guide our rise, and its projectors feel rishly compensated for their trouble. It was established by two more heart and guide our rise, and their trouble. It was established by two more heart and guide our rise, and are twenty in the potential propose of clustering port beyon which are at work during the day, and has been convoided every gight. The boys have about the many feel feeling and the potential propose of clustering the post has been convoided every gight. The boys have about the many feeling and the potential proposed clustering in the potential potential proposed clustering in the potential proposed clustering in the post of the trouble and the every gight. The boys have about the many feeling potential proposed clustering in the potential potential proposed clustering in the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the boys have about the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the word of the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering in the words are twenty giant the potential proposed clustering the poten those who are willing in this way to help educate and humanize poor working boys, or and show more concern about "orthodoxy"

They were an all slothful and dirty. They were an all slothful all slothful all slothful and dirty. They were an all slothful and dirty. They were all slothful and dirty all slothful and dirty. They were all slothfu appeal earnestly to the benevolent and helpful people of Memphis to come forward and ustain the Hope night school.

THE NEW REVISION TESTAMENT. reaching our readers, and is inducing them
"to search the scriptures" with an ardor and
an interest rarely exhibited. Opponents of
christianity often seek to bolster up their unbelief by speaking of it as "a dying faith," a
faith that the people are wearied of and outgrowing, as the people of Rome became skeptical about the gods their progenitors had so
long worshiped. The people are now answering this unfounded assertion in a most
striking manner. There have been, at times,
strong exhibitions of interest in the publica
The article from the Appeal. which eaching our readers, and is inducing them tions of books by popular writers, or that were written on subjects respecting which ublic feeling had been sharply aroused; but when, during the present century, to go no arther back, was interest so powerful, feeling manifested and displayed as on this occasion of the issue of a revision of the translation of the book that is able to made us wise unto ology; there is impatience with the pucriliology; there is impatience with the puerili-ties and petty jealousies and squabbles of dated May 13th, the editor, in an article hand and a heart of steel, and there is sectarianism, and of the tiresome, wornout, headed "Too Good to be Lost," says: languid, washy outpourings that too commonly degrade "the sacred desk," and there disapproval of the interferences and displays of spite, and the superficial accomplishments of many who many speak from consecrated pulpits. Of general defalcation from Him who "spake as never man spake;" of loss of interest in the cradle of Bethlebem, the struggle in the garden of Gethsemane, and the ineffable scenes would commit themselves as in the hall of Pontius Pilate and

ness of the people to get possession of the new book, has never been equaled since a a desk opposite St. Paul's in London, and have hitherto done about the origin of the New Testament writings, how they were first distinguished from spurious scriptures, how collected and transmitted, what the value is of ancient manuscripts and versions, and how the word of God has been kept and transmitted through the passing centuries, though written on frail papyrus or vellum, while the records of Assyria and Egypt, made by courlain buried in the earth or been lost in the gloom of hieroglyphics or long-forgotten alphabets? To exhort less and teach more is

to be the almost universal opinion of intellibut has no reason to urge a pseudo-conserva-tism that clings to what is old because it We can feel some sympathy with the latter, what "has clung about us since the gentle days of infancy," is not easily east aside! comes nearest the original, is nearest the opagus. Bunyan tells us that when Christhey could discover footsteps of Christian, their father, on the road, in putting their feet just where his feet had stepped, and so tinn to-day, if he learns that the form in take a pleasure in ionowing that form, ai-though he has been hitherto taught to say:

culiar dogmas. On this subject the Philan

and co-operation with all others laboring for the mond of man and the glory of God. We would, if greater force to Memphis.

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these who come under their influence. As the public schools have closed, a large inthe public schools have closed, a large inerense in the attendance is looked for, and to and denominations. There can be no more erations, but had always been a monument quired. The expenses for the past four months for rent, the salaries of the two teachers employed to aid M. No. months for rent, the salaries of the two teachers employed to aid Mr. Murray, who teachers employed to aid Mr. Murray, who harges nothing for his agreement of the Federal army had the country, for the Tartars whom I saw applies and for the federal army had the country, for the Tartars whom I saw applies and for the federal army had the country, for the Tartars whom I saw applies and for the federal army had the country, for the Tartars whom I saw applies and for the federal army had the country, for the Tartars whom I saw applies and for the federal army had the country for the Tartars whom I saw applies and for the federal army had the country for the Tartars whom I saw applies the federal army had the country for the Tartars whom I saw applies the federal army had the country for the Tartars whom I saw applies the federal army had the country for the Tartars whom I saw applies the federal army had the federal army had the federal army had the country for the Tartars whom I saw applies the federal army had the federal arm charges nothing for his services, and for books, lights, etc., has been about one hundred dollars a month, all of which has been as to whether they should adopt of any kind or nature. Their villages were described by them, and immediately of any kind or nature. Their villages were that the word of a wounded comrade had been left behind. Her pleading om help was heard by them, and immediately of any kind or nature. Their villages were dred dollars a month, all of which has been to whether they should adopt to any from the thoroughfare, and the aggressive tactics of Cour de Lion, the aggressive tactics of Cour de Lion, and stand.

Memphis. It is now proposed that the salary or the cunning policy of Saladin, the dilatory of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and appeared miserable. A very small portion of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and appeared miserable. A very small portion of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and appeared miserable. A very small portion of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and appeared miserable. A very small portion of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and appeared miserable. A very small portion of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and appeared miserable. A very small portion of the soil was cultivated, and as for animother they should adopt the salary from the thoroughfare, and the salary from the sal of the additional teacher be raised by sub- strategy of Fabius, who prudently avoided mals there appeared to be almost none. Now scription, and this, it is hoped, will involve no difficulty. If ten men can be found who will give five dollars each a month for three warfare which made Africanus successful, the

ray, who has this enterprise in hand. We many defeats. Rev. Mr. Shook has made a move in the right direction, and it remains to be seen whether this innovation upon the old custom of conducting a religious paper old custom of conducting a religious paper.

without exception, caps made of sheepskin, the wool outside. A more hideous piece of head dress it has never been my misfortune of the shore without a wound, and climbed the bank near the Fre ground. will succeed. In reading the Pattanthropist we found the following extract, which is in large as a half-bushel measure. Although Where the woman stood with awe struck face The revision of the New Testament is now strange contrast with the utterances of other they appeared to be very hot I was told that And terror in her straining eye

headed "Too Good to be Lost," says:

The Memphis Affrat claims to have been sidered lately by some hewspaper estrespond bringing a charge of infidelity against its edite. The defense against the charge is stated so clea and strongly, and the sentiments expressed a body so much sound sense, philosophy and truthat we feel constrained to give it to our reads. The Affrat is a secular and strictly a party just but we propose gathering such gems where found, and we are proud to see a secular paper such wide circulation and infunence as the Afra so sound and truly orthodox in some of the messential fundamental doctrines and principles forth in the bible, and contained in our holy rigion. Would that the secular press of all par would commit themselves as fully against it.

These extracts from the Philanthropist prethe awful tragedy of the cross, there sent a wide field for comment. But having sent a wide field for comment. But having and would naturally be overbearing in their no desire to prolong a controversy which style; but I thought I saw in the manners of the sermon on the mount, and the in-was forced upon us, and in which we have the Tartars that they were crushed and held down by a superior power which they heart-Jesus, and the prayer he gave, learned by the child at the mother's knee, retain all extracts solely for the purpose of showing "What a pleasure 'twould be to slay you." I what others think of the utterances of the APPEAL on religious questions.

The southern people, after discussing this question for many years, seem disposed to that though they are Mussulmans, that the the chiefs are loval and live on better terms crowds pressed daily around it to hear read act. Indeed, it may be said that the south is with the Russians than with their Mussul the words of everlasting life. Our clergy should take a lesson from the ardor they see that the people are desirous of knowing something of the religion they have been actively see that the people are desirous of knowing something of the religion they have been actively see that the people are desirous of knowing something of the religion they have been actively see that the people are desirous of knowing something of the religion they have been actively seed that the south as on the eve of that long-looked-for end which is to change former commercial modes of thought and customs. We never published an article with more pleasure than we feel in transferring the following article from the trained to believe from its very source. Can | Cincinnati Enquirer, of Friday morning last: Manufacturing of cotton goods in the south is increasing so rapidly and has become so profitable that New England, if not alarmed, has come to look upon the opposition thus springing up with considerable seriousness. It is not probable, how-

tiana followed her husband in his pilgrim- of the finest cotton regions on the habitable globe. When the cotton manufacturing establishments of the east commence moving toward the south they will not stop at Cincinnati, outside the cotton producing regions, but continue the march to the cotton-fields of the south. The number of cotton bales shipped to Memphis demonstrates that this will be done, as in heaven so on earth," will is the point for the erection of cotton manutake a pleasure in ionowing that form, aiat once bound into unprecedented prosperity. though he has been hitherto taught to say: at once bound into unprecedented prosperity. what a large proportion of the energy and skill and ingenuity of mankind is expended heaven," and the same of the other changes the waste and expense of transportation, in the revision sumed habits of life. How small would be in the revision.

In the revision.

A NODEL RELIGIOUS JOURNAL.

There is a religious journal published at Chattanooga, Temessee, called the Philam-thropoit, edited by Rev. R. D. Shook. The Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published on beautiful type, clean of the Philam-thropoit is published at the decrees of the properly anthorized distances of the defined states against the south during the recent decided the United States senate is the deditor does not argued to afford the United States senate is the defined state session of the United States senate is the defined control of the properly anthorized distances of the properly anthorized distances on the decided control of the properly anthorized distances on the decided control of the properly anthorized distances of the properly anthorized distances on the decided control of the properly anthorized distances on the decided control of the United States senate is the adiourd properly anthorized distances on the clear of maintre. Carbolic Times, we can deter in that part of the dedition does not argue the defined to supplied the stances of the properly anthorized distances on the clear of the United States senate is the distance of the definition of the United States senate is the distance of the definition of the United

eight pages, printed on beautiful type, clean white paper, and makes a handsome appearance. It has for its motto the text so often quoted, but so seldom practiced: "Thou shalt there the name to be a seldom practiced to the page and sisters and sweet to the page that it would be exceedingly at the continued to the page that it would be exceedingly the page the page that it would be exceedingly the page that it is a page to the page that it is a page love thy neighbor as thyself." We have not been able to learn the denomination to more than double what it was in 1870. Great which Rev. R. D. Shook belongs, as his paper presents the anomaly of being a religious to the breeze that precedes the storm, for what extent the wants of mankind may grow paper devoted to no particular sect. Such a paper is calculated to do great good, but we predict that the Philanthropist will derive its chief support from the denomination to to the breeze that precedes the storm, for what extent the wants of mankind may grow what extent the content to the precedes the storm, for a content to the p which Rev. R. D. Shook belongs, as the religious factions support only such papers as are devoted to the propagation of their periods are devoted to the propagation of their periods. The south, manufacturing the raw material into cloth as fast as it is picked, which will in a great measure dispense with with the invention of the sewing machine it he expense incurred for bailing and cotton- was supposed that all the poor scamstres ties. It is a settled fact that cotton factories pay handsomely in the south—pay better than any other permanent investment.

was supposed that air the poor schalartoses was sc

the southern mills even still more. It is but the truth remains that the cheaper to bring the mills to the cotton than invention of the sewing-machine brought cheaper to bring the mills to the cotton than to send the cotton to the mills. The money benefit is not all. Cotton mills give employbenefit is not all the cotton to the world of millions of unclothed
benefit is not all the cotton to the mills give employbenefit is not all the cotton to the mills give employbenefit is not all the cotton to the mills give employbenefit is not all benefit is not all. Cotton mills give employment to women and girls, for whom there is little other profitable occupation in the southern States. This, in itself, is of vast value, as a large body of persons who are now constrained to live in idleness become at once producers, who swell the aggregate earnings of the community. The community is made stronger as more individuals of the states of the community in the states of the community in the states of the community. The community is made stronger as more individuals of the community is made stronger as more individuals. earnings of the community. The community is made stronger as more individuals become self-supporters. The capitalists of Menophis should carefully read and profit by the above article from the Enquirer, as the reasons urged for making Cincinnati a center.

COSSACK AND TARTAR.

Their Habits, Customs and Relative Positions in the Body Politic of Russia-The Roads and the Markets.

warfare which made Africanus successful, the months the good work can be enlarged so as to embrace all applicants. The Appeal will be glad to receive and publish the names of hose who are willing in this way to help educate and humanize there was continue to quarrel about creeds to the continue to quarrel about creeds to the continue to quarrel about creeds the manuscrapt and the most of these people are Mohammedan in religion, and but few women were visible. This few were generally uninteresting in appearance, of about medium hight, somewhat heavy and solid, and exceedingly slothful and dirty. They were all slothful and dirty. They were all slothful and dirty. They were all solthful and dirty. mbscriptions may be sent to Mr. Scott Mur. than the progress of religion, it will meet a rule, though many of them were tall, gaunt Under the shot that ruffles the street who has this enterprise in hand. We many defeats. Rev. Mr. Shook has made a without exception, caps made of sheepskin,

surpass all his fellows in the length of the to head dress was so sure a protection against | Lest he had only come to d the burning rays of the sun. This theory the bent an instant, stooping low, also prevails in Persia, but I shall tell further on of my experience in hats and Persians. The Tartars seen by me in the country sians. The Tartars seen by me in the country and plunged again in the river's best were few except those who had business on the roads over which I traveled. Great car-the roads over which I traveled. Great car-the roads over which I traveled. Great caravans of their wagons were constantly met as I dashed through the country. Their suggests a small two-wheeled affair, the box There was no need to hold our breatt wagon is a small two-wheeled affair, the box made of twigs bound in and out about standards, and made to contain from six to eight No bullet's whiz, no ring of ball. bushels of grain in sacks. Generally there
was one small lean ox attached, which laboNo cause he had for care or fear;

all the Tartars compelled to grease the screaming, howling vehicles. By the side of each miserable ox and howling wagon strolled a bonneted Tartar, heavy, stolid and be editors of the APPEAL are not professors of gion. They are not influenced by any partieof creed, doctrine, tenet or dogma except that the largest religious freedom and toleration, they believe that there is a God, that the bible roe, and that Ingersoll is committing a monsus crime against society; and that, instead of surgicial to grease the screaming, howling vehicles. By the side of each miserable ox and howling wagon strolled a bonneted Tartar, heavy, stolid and sluggish—a look of savage discontent upon his face which I have never seen on any contribution of the contrib being enriched by his becures, he should be that signed to obsourity, not by violence, but by that signed to obsourity, not by violence, but by that welcome which the south will extend to him—a are treated by the Cossack soldiery stationed among them I had no means of observing, blasphensy.

The Distribution of the Distribution of the cost nothing in the Tartar to mitigate the natural severity of his savage ruler. But the drivers of the post go through the country yelling at haps nothing but severity can procure the drivers this right, but it appeared to me to be exercised in a manner that was exceedingly irritating, and which showed an utter absence of consideration or regard for the people of the country. Of course, the drivers, routes, are almost always Russians or Cos-sacks, are not a high-toned set of gentlemen,

am always speaking of the peasantry, for persons of any local distinction here, as well as in all the Caucasus have place and rank and emoluments in the Russian service, and are generally kept away in other parts of the neighbors were never good friends, and now, both having passed under the rule of the come to tween them, and the chiefs of each appear to up with be faithfully loyal to their Kussian masters. liar ability to maintain order wherever they go. Whatever may be their sins of governnent, it is certain that they introduce their church and their language, and maintain

lie order is maintained equal to that of a peaceful New England village. I have heard that this was accomplished by a strinamiable and so gentle in his manners-we the operations of his school, which is of continued oppressive severity in govern-ment, whatever the reason, though the fact re-from Dakota Territory. He said that a mains. I should have said in another place letter had been received from Spotted Tail, that the Tartars whom I met on my way were in which he stated that 500 children from transporting their grain to the market cen-ters to be bartered away for supplies for go to school. The captain thought at leas themselves and families. In that country 1000 children could be accommodated at Carit is a very long distance to market and they liste if additional buildings were put up, to often travel many days and even weeks. In the very early morning, after having camped and turned their cattle out to graze for the night they are up and away in the dim morning red, and sometimes appeared to me

into camp again and cook their meals and rest until the sun goes down behind the snow-capped mountains away in the west, when they again take their course and file along in their most melancholy procession. The reasons urged by the Enquirer for naking Cincinnati a great center for the upon the great chair, at the same time a divorce. Surely, Leo XIII is not expected to recommend divorce, or even recognize it as grave for the dead, the earth, and in companies of from six to ten eat their food from the same platter, taking it with their fingers altogether, as perhaps did our ancestors before the intro-

erhaps did our ancestors before the intro-action of all that paraphernalia, which and decay of social order and society itself. has brought with it so much etiquette of the table, and for our housewives so much care be feared as long as he discusses spiritual table, and for our housewives so much care and anxiety, and for our domestics such an arther than secular and temporal business.

The courts which divorce are organized for are the cimplicity of manners and customs it is impossible to postine to what an extent civi-lization has added to our necessities, and

They make money when the New Ing woman there are now hundreds. England mills barely pay expenses. When the Lowell mills can earn much, from whence come all the sewing women,

ing or intending to get into the way of the later than the standing to get into the way of the later than the standing of the but a question of a few days when all the ground and the light of civilization is breaking upon him, as each sent and some of the vast halls out the light of civilization is breaking upon him, as each sent his particular arrondissement, as each sent his particular arrondissement has been as the did, and his sent his particular arrondissement has been as the did, and his sent his particular arrondissement has been as the did, and his sent his particular arrondissement has been as the did, and his sent his particular arrondissement has been as the did, and his sent his particular arrondissement has been as the did, and his sent has been as the did a meeting in one of the vast halls out the did a meeting in one of the vast halls out the did a meeting in one of the vast h

tion of life the consideration of which has CHICAGO. led me wandering away from my subject as he wanders after his screaming wagon be-neath his great sheepskin hat, scowling at The Grain Market-A Mysteri

post-driver and myself as we go whirl L. E. D.

The following lines, headed "A Soldier's on his forty-five day fast. He is of middle

we feel sure, and edified too, to peruse.

The article from the Appeal which Rev. R. D. Shook indorses in such complimentary terms makes nearly two columns in the Philanthropist, and commences as fellows:

Was one small lean ox attached, which laboriously drew along the road the wagon, the wheels of which gave out almost unearthly groans at each revolution. I after awhile fancied that the noise sounded like a wailing petition for grease, and should I be obliged to again traverse that country I should feel inclined, if possible, to send ahead and have a second at risk of limb and life. New York Tribune: One of the most portant changes made by the Revised New Testament is the omission of what is called thew's Gospel-"for Thine is the king

the doxology from the Lord's Prayer in Mat-These words are an interpolation found on manuscripts, and not found at all in the old-est ones. Its origin can be traced back to remote Aryan sources, and it can be found almost literally in one of the hymns of the literature give an antiquity as great as 2000 me up with a hoss blanket, and since that time I haven't had the nerve to buy eggs at loyalty of the Welsh people is beyond question or minerinties. The little for a rise. Zend Avesta, to which some students of Iranic along the backbone that they had to kiver to allow his name to be used in conne form inscriptions (about 559 B.C.) In this hymn, addressed to Abura-Mayda, the Creator and Good Principle, occurs the following passage: "To him belongs the Kingdom, the might and the power." Evidently this doxology or ascription is one of the earliest ex-pressions of worship adopted by the Aryan mind. Its omission from the Lord's Prayer will not be generally welcomed, for it unques-

three on the spot, and at once notifying the Porte of their execution. The counter-stroke Jesus were the sons of Joseph by a-first marhis ablest opponent at once and forever i

The Carlisle Indian School. A meeting was held in Philadelphia Tue tion of Indian children. Captain Pratt, who has charge of the Indian school at Carlisle, like ghosts or specters, as they came filing along with their enormous caps, howling wagons and diminutive oxen.

During the heated middle of the day they go

good. Nor is any church as such bound to approve of divorce as decreed in the courts.

Boston Post: "The other day Mr. Gallagher started to carry a long mirror home. What possessed him to carry it on his back we can't say. But he did so. And he paused look down a twenty foot embankment and let the mirror rest on the ground, and held it against his back with his hands, and it com-Boston Advertiser: The presentation day at the London university was signalized this etely consealed him. The mirror side was the London university was signalized this it, and it was the most natural thing in the year by the award of the degree of bachelor world for a goat that same along to try and of arts to four young ladies who had passed outt the other goat that he saw in the mirror. the required examination. It is the first And he went at it with a pressure of about 200 pounds to the square inch (that's Gal-200 pounds to the square inch (that's Gal-lagher's estimate), and of course he spoiled the glass, and Mr. Callagher, the glass, and Mr. Gallagher was much taken surprise, and was sery much annoved to by surprise, and was very much annoyed to find himself at the bottom of the embank-Granville, chancellor of the university, in ent with his clothes dirty and mud in his conferring the degrees, said that however nouth and a wild-eyed goat beside him, which did not seem to understand matters fore this decision was taken, he now felt sure every one would be gratified with the result. ither. And he slew the goat and went home

a mirror through the street again. Delays are Dangerous.

A slight pain in the back, headache, or iness about the chest and stomach may

the term of the present chamber of deputies Columbers, May 28.—The miners at expiring in July—the chamber has just The Sixth Avenue company will increase the points in the Hocking valley region have de-passed, by the influence of Gambetta, the wages of their drivers lifteen cents per day.

who are graduates of this university, and o the requisite standing, should be entitled to

at the election of the member of parliament

for the university." This provoked a long

and serious discussion, which was adjourned without action until the January meeting.

Preparatory to the next French electi-

congressman with us his particular election district, but with this difference—that while an American congressman must be a resident of his district, a French candidate need not be, although as a general rule he is. The model of his proposes in change all this because the desired proposes in change all this because the content of the first proposes in change all this because the content of the first proposes in change all this because the content of the first proposes in change all this because the content of the first proposes in change and the content of the first proposes in change and the content of the first proposes in change and the content of the first proposes in change and the content of the first proposes in change and the content of t not be, although as a general rule he is. The so a de liste proposes to change all this by taking from the arrondissement or election district the privilege it now enjoys of electing its own particular can-

prefect to elect none but government cand dates. The object Gambetta has in view is age, tall, rather corpulent and well-propor-tioned. Seven reputable physicians will be in attendance during the fast and take data o break down the opposition in the chamber of deputies and to insure an immens popular vote next October in favor of con verting the present "provisional" republinto a permanent one, and the scheme which noon and taken to the hospital. The weather is very hot, but there is a breeze stirring. to act upon, is a powerful one to that end.

PURE LAGER BEER.

the court.

John T. Paddock, formerly assistant post-master at Albany, Illinois, was held this morning in \$1500 bail for violation of the

An unknown man was sunstruck this after-

Cyrus Smith was found guilty in the

United States court, this morning, of frauds in connection with the match-bond cases.

The jury recommended him to the mercy o

Wall Street Daily News: "Yans, there's money made in stocks, no doubt," said the

ing during the coal ile excitement, and i

widder living about two miles from me found

"Nothing, except she had dosed that farm with a barrel of ile, and thus got a husband for herself and a home for her five children.

Stands the font of pure white stone, Like a llly fully blown, Solitary and alone,

For the church is old and gray, Priest and flock have passed away Solemn silence night and day.

Keeper of an earthly fold, Grandly brave and wisely bold, Holding truth as finest gold.

Long ago! how many years, With their buried hopes and cheer With their laughter and their tears

Long ago! when thou wert young,

Some young mother standing there With the similight in her hair, On her brusst a blossom fair.

Temsler moisture in her eyes, Trembling lips and half-drawn sighs And she murmured low replies,

As a solemn voice was spoken In a voice subdued and broken, While the priest affixed the token

On the young, unconscious brow : "Christ's own child we sent thee : Soldier of the cross art thou.

Little one, in Jesus's name, Though the world thy course may be We receive thee, feel no shame.

Manfully thy faith defend, Serve thy Master till the end, He will strength and patience lend

Then the words of blassing low

Living, loving human hearts,

Fall upon them ere they go Forth to meet life's joys and woe.

They have gone, they have no part With to-day, but there thou art.

There thou standest, thing of stone, In a beauty all thine own, Solitary and alone.

suicide in thirty days" on the Isthmus of Panama do not look much like the dawn of

of speculators either in costly canal shares or in cheap revolutions.

Women in London University

and order of the isthmian transit.

Long ago a saintly face, Touched with grave, unearthly grace Gleamed within this shadowy place.

ile in a dozen places on her farm. She was a

cured me o' speculatin.'

There is no disputing the fact that as th consumption of beer increases in a community drunkenness decreases. That the mod money made in stocks, no doubt," said the old man, as he removed his hat and ran his healthful none will deny, and that those who fingers through his gray hair locks, "but it's a reesky bizness; it's suthin' like betting on whar lightning's going to strike, with the odds in favor of hitting the tree you stand under."

here with the state ferbeer as a stimulative agent have none of that morbid craving for fiery alcohol—the appetite which debases alike mind and body—is equally undenible. Hence it is that the Memphis Brewing Company is, without making much fuss over it, "Never. I dig along the old farm, takin' a most efficient temperance worker. The "Never. I dig along the old farm, takin' one crop with another, and pullin' out stumps when I've nothin' else to do; and if I don't make any great shakes, I haven't anything the much-vaunted brews of foreign establishments. Dealers in the city should consult fine forms and smooth, white skins, but the ments. make any great shakes, I haven't anything to worry over. I hed a purty solemn warne comfort and the well-being of their i revelation of hollow-chested maids and trons by selling the home production, flabby matrons, of spindle shanks and hairy ich, as the warm weather comes on is being arms, or corns and bunions, and of various ured me o' speculatin.'"

"How was that?"

"Waal, I was a widower then; wife fell own the well and was drawed out as stiff as "Waal, I was a widower then; wherein down the well and was drawed out as stiff as a poker. I had a big farm, lots of stock, and a poker. I had a big farm, lots of stock, and attended to.

Mr. Theodore Krekel, secretary of the pany, through the postoffice, will be promptly attended to.

about ile, and all of us dug more or less holes in search of the stuff. All of a sudden a

O ye that fare smid these breathless places, camel. But when she struck ile that was n What are ye seeking in your fever'd labor.

was a widower, got mashed right away. Our preacher, who had lost his third wife, saw the spec. I thought it over and concluded the was an area. I have a second and the crowd Each for himself, and no man for his neighbors. Oh, some seek bread—no more.

A Welsh Opinion of Royalty. for herself and a home for her five children.

London Figure: It is, we think, to be r
When the news came out I was so cold
gretted that the Prince of Wales has declin

seven cents a dozen and hold 'em for a rise."

The Gospel According to the Hebrews.

New York World: "The publication of the revised translation of the New Testament will naturally be followed by a good deal of discussion over the origin and authority of the canonical books. A correspondent asks us whether it is or is not true that the beautiful Cournel seconding to the Hebrews.

I like the beautiful the breast to the opposite armpit, and a third wound turban-like around the head. They looked jaunty and agreeable. It was their task to show bathers how to use the cold waster douches, pools and showers, and to scrab the principality it has also exposed him to yulgar and long given the enemies of the most of the most output. that the 'so-called Gospel according to the labuse,' and has given the enemies of the mon-Hebrews' was once included in the canon. climax; but as there is now no reason for supposing it was in the original Gospel, the Christian world must give it up. Biblical scholars are all agreed that no claim for inspiration can be made for it.

Ignatieff and Midhat Pasha.

New York Times: The coincidence between General Ignatieff's return to power and the hunting down of Midhat Pasha but hunting down The 'so-called Gospel to the Hebrews,' it is | merely the prince himself, but also the queen Instic. As the sultan's viceroy on the lower Danube fifteen or sixteen years ago, Midhat Danube fifteen or sixteen years ago, Midhat Gospel according to the Twelve of the intrigues of any other intrigues of Ignatieff, and sement, to the intrigues of Ignatieff, and sements when detected and seized. On one occasion the Sultan Abdul Aziz, under the "moral influence" of Ignatieff, sent positive orders to Midhat to spare three Siav "propagations to gandists" whom he had sentenced to death. The stouch of the positive orders to Midhat to spare three Siav "propagations and the spare three Siav "propagations to gandists" whom he had sentenced to death. The stouch of the production of the divine element in the substitution for alcohol is leading to physical substitution for alcohol is leading to physical spoken to them sneeringly or slightingly of the principle of royalty a few months back, would have turned away from you in disgust, are now beginning to see through the misso of prejudice, and to question the use of the thing. When not only the utter useless, but the gandists" whom he had sentenced to death. The stouch of the production of the divine element in the production for the divine element in the substitution for alcohol is leading to physical evil, produced by nervous stimulants in excess, which are even worse in their way than friendly received the principle of royalty a few months back, would have turned away from you in disgust, and the principle of royalty a few months back, would have turned away from you in disgust, and the principle of royalty a few months back, would have turned away from you in disgust, and their recommendation of the divine element in the production of the doine and confeic in such as the foospel as cording to the Free committee as streng out to their dismay that their recommendation of the divine element in the production of the doine and confeic in and confeic in and confeic in a production of the divine their recommendation of the divine are finding out to their dismay that their r snowed little mercy to the latter's supposed emissaries when detected and seized. On one occasion the Sultan Abdul Aziz, under the "moral influence" of Ignaticfi, sent positive orders to Midhat to spare three Slav "propagandists" whom he had sentenced to death. The stout old pasha replied by hanging all brews, 'edited by some believer in the Docetic paysor dearly for shall have become apparent, then will it and other fooleries and sins be destring a coording to St. Barnabas; 'the Gospel of Cerinthus, of prejudice, are now beginning to see through the mists are now beginning to see through the mists of prejudice, and to question the use of the thing. When not only the utter useless, but the positive evil of that which they have to pay sor dearly for shall have become apparent, then will it and other fooleries and sins be sent packing. As a beginning in the merchant of prejudice, and to question the use of the thing. When not only the utter useless, but they some believer in the Docetic paysor dearly for some paysor dearly from your manager. doctrine, according to which the brethren of sent packing. As a beginning in the right direction, allow me to suggest the dropping from all toast lists of the insane custom of drinking the healths of the Queen, the Prince Welshmen have (although not for the first the fiddling duke of Edinburgh and the studious little Leopold, whom the irreverent

believe to be in training for the archbishopric of Canterbury-have thought themselves above patronizing Welshmen of like pursuits with themselves." A Move for Horological Uniformity. New York Herald: The signal service has recently undertaken to extend its usefulness by co-operating in the work of giving signals of "standard time" at various central tronomical observatories. General Hazciety that, with a view to the public dissem-ination of standard time for the benefit o commerce and other interests, he will, at an signal service established with competent force, keep the time-signating apparatus is order and have the ball hoisted and dropped the interests of navigators, railroad travel ers and the community at large may be best subserved by causing the time-balls to be dropped simultaneously throughout large sections of the country, and especially at

Washington mean noon and three minute later than New York mean noon, while or the gulf and lake coasts all balls drop at noon of the 90th meridian. "The Appeal Again Indorsed" Oakland (Miss.) Journal, 28th: The A New York World: "Ten murders and one for temporal and local business only, and the pope will hardly care to discuss that. If he warns christendom and mankind against divorce, he can do no harm, and may do some good. Nor is any church as such bound to the canal! The United States are still, under the treaty of 1846, responsible for the peace and order of the lathering tennit. Under the ireaty of the lathering tennit. Under the peace and order of the lathering tennit. Under the minister of the gospel, and points out dinal Newman is reported to have said that hope to die. discipline its communicants for asking or ebtaining a divorce. All that is asked is that bia has agreed to afford the United States the editor does not argue from a spiritual stand that this great link between the At-

nited States is not to be left at the mercy Methodists and Baptists. Peaches and Cream. CINCINNATI, May 28,-Reports from Madi son, Indiana, report the prospect of the peach crop in Jefferson and Clark counties, ndiana, and Trimble county, Kentucky very fine. It enumerates sixteen orchards, and estimates the aggregate yield of these at 50,000 bushels. It reports the prospect elsewhere not so good, and says that the field blackberries in that region are killed.

Retiring Telegraphers CINCINNATI, May 28,—It is announce that the resignation of G. T. Williams, perintendent of the seventh district. adquarters at Cincinnati, and of Frank Armstrong, manager of the Cincinnati offic have been tendered to the present manage For himself he was persuaded that an intu-sion of feminine graduates would add to the utility, as it certainly had done to the grace ment of the Western Union telegraph cor their proceedings. Subsequently, at a meeting of the convocation, it was moved "that it was just and desirable that women

come members of convocation and to vote in Europe and America as well as in the army and navy. Cuba and other countries where yellow-fever prevails, consume millions of boxes annually. Decline to Strike. NEW YORK, May 28.-The street-car

> Extensive Shoe Factory Burned. EPPING, N. H., May 28,-The shoe factory of R.W. Hoyt has been destroyed by fire.
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> Loss, \$85,000. Several hundred workmen are thrown out of employment.
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> throat and fitting close to a figure well proportioned, but considerably under the middle size. There was no man in the party could

here the Costume of Eve is Fashions ble—One Hundred and Fifty Women of All-Shapes in a Temperature of 120.

Clara Belle in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A friend told me yesterday that if I wished to become deliciously cool that I should take a Turkish bath. The after effect, she said, was something wholly satisfactory to the parched soul and body. Several weeks ago, I wrote a few lines about what women wore in these baths. 'My information was rt second hand. Here was a chance to perform the duty of investigation right along with the pleasure of Turkishly bathing. So I went straightway to one of the several large establishments in New York during the hours when it was sacred to my own sex. Not a man was to be seen about the place. A woman took my me in the next room, which looked like the cabin of a Hudson river steamboat. ong and low, with soft carpet on the floors and doors in a row at the sides, opening into little dressing rooms. I was to
to go into one of these and disrobe.
"Must I take off everything?" I asked. "Everything? Oh, yes," said the attend-ant; "but you will find a sheet to wrap Just then a ghostly figure wound in a sheet emerged from a room and disappeared through another door at the further end of the cabin. She was a tall, thin woman, with

at its recent session: a bloodless face, and her back hair hung loos . I wouldn't have liked to meet her in a gravepletely enveloped, and that gave me comfort, for I had felt blushingly squeamish. I might have been seen ten minutes after ward coming sheeted out of my room, and slinking toward the entrance of the bath. I pushed open the door, and had scarcely seen that I was in a mere ante-room, and I was she took to aprons. An attendant had grabbed off the covering. "Here," I said, huddling myself together, "I want that."
"Oh, none of the ladies ever wear any thing," was the response, in an expostulatory Well, it wouldn't do to kick against the

fashion, and I allowed myself to be pushed into the bath-room. What a sight met my astounded eyes! About 150 utterly nude women were in that big room, lounging on willow chairs and sofas, walking about, chat-A youth sat on a sofa wide, Within a parlor dim: The maid who lingered by his side Was all the world to him. ting with acquaintances and perspiring like squeezed sponges. The temperature was 120°, the dry heat pouring in from registers on all sides. I was awfully ashamed at first, but the unconcern of the great majority gradually reassured me, and at length I vent the corner in which I had taken refuge. unshapliness, was something beyond my power or desire of description. An old wal-l rus of a woman waddled her re! 300 pounds about with a lank, rib-displaying wearer

eye-glasses. I saw several persons whom had seen before, and, bless me, how altere they looked without clothes! One of these was the popular leading actress of a theatrecognized the face of an acquaintance. Perestablishment for their exclusive selves), not anything were the dozen attendants, all slender, sprightly young women. Each had a towel wrapped around her body from waist to hips, another over one shoulder and across the breast to the opposite armpit, and a third

The St. James Gazette undertakes the de-fense of opium-eating in China. Malarious has never been any such controversy among medical men respecting the absolute usefulalcohol. In some quantity or other, the products of the poppy are invaluable; and itself enough to necessitate a revision of

CHILDREN AND LOVERS. We were children, playing together,

We were lovers, straying together, so lightly over the land, That we scarcely ruffled the heather, Hardly printed the sand. We were lovers, straying together, On Mona's fairy strand. And still there are children playing On the self-same shore and hill; And still there are lovers straying By Mona's elfin rill; For our children are round us playing, And we—are lovers still.

Beaconstield's Religious Belief. New York Tribune: There seems to !

have the ceremony performed. According to another account, Rogers, the poet, an intimate friend of Isaac D'Israeli, taking a fancy to the boy, then only thirteen years of age, carried him to the nearest church—St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 31st of July, 1817, according to the register—where he was baptized by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no tizzen by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no thing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous according to the register—where he was baptized by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no thing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous according to the register—where he was baptized by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no thing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous according to the register—where he was baptized by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no thing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous according to the register—where he was baptized by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no thing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous according to the ceremony performed. The mariner was not deceived by his compass, or by the sun, the moon and the writing this scheme of indefinite military occupation scens to be almost resolved upon.

Where Virtue was its Own Reward.

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San Francisco Post: There is no hard the company of the company of the sun, the moon and the writing this scheme of indefinite military occupations. tized by Rev. J. Thimbleby. There is no statement that the lad was in the least consulted as to his own wishes, and at the age of thirteen he could have had no theological convictions. But the fact remains that through life he nominally adhered to the church which Mr. Rogers or Mrs. Ellis selected for him when he was a boy. It is now pretty well understood that the adhesion was political. Car-"he would no more expect Lord Beaconsfield to look at a religious question, except with

A German Blanqui. Johann Most, editor of the Freikeit, fou guilty recently by a London jury of in-iting to murder the emperor of Russia, has Dawes, Hoar and others, coming as it does had an uncommon career. The London from a man who knows what he is talking World says that he was ejected a member of about. the reichstag in 1874, and his tongue and pen soon won him a foremost place among the popular leaders in the workmen's suburbs of Berlin. One of his speeches, on the Paris

Prison Diary"-and, as he was allowed a Twenty years of experience has firmly good supply of books, he came out with a good supply of books, he came out with a fair stock of information of a miscellaneous sort. As he says frankly, he owes his education to his imprisonment. The book that he was fondest of quoting, and that appears to have had most influence on him, was Buckle's History of influence on him, was Buckle's History of large and the large and rooted Tutt's pills in public estimation. Their wonderful adaptability to the various forms of schools. They are largely used in hospitals drivers refused to obey the orders of their thirty at the time, and a decidedly striking leaders to strike at 9 o'clock this morning. peculiar dingy hue, neither fair nor dark, and was thrown right back from his brow, showing fully his strongly marked features. He was always dressed in the same way, in a short black frock coat, buttoned up to the

in the personal appearance and "visible means of subsistence" of the editor. Before the court Most appeared to have lost all his old fire, and, indeed, was evidently but the shadow of the man who had so brilliantly defended himself before the Berlin appell-THE FARMERS CONGRESS. as for that matter, that could be bought abroad and sold here at a fair profit, and in

To be Held in St. Louis in October Next Action of the Arkansas Legislature. The following preamble and resolution favoring the proposed Farmers congress, were adopted by the legislature of Arkansas

at its recent session:

WHEREAN, Arrangements are being made to hold a farmers congress during the present year, composed of one representative from each congressional district in the United States, and it is the design to effect a permanent organization of the farming interests of all the States; and whereas the soil is the basis of the mation's wealth, and the annual assembling together of the leading agriculturists of the whole nation will enable all section to become better acquainted and better to under the standard of the control of the leading agriculturists of the whole nation will do more to allay settional jealousies and prejudices than any oth movement that can be set on foot, and cannot in the prove a powerful stimulant to immigration and whereas, no State in the Union can dering the form of the permanent benefits from a national congruid farmers than Arkansas; therefore, be it are desired by the Secade and House of Representation of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas than arkansas therefore the second of the secandary of the State of Arkansas the control of the State of Arkansas the provention of the secandary of the State of Arkansas the provention to the secondary of the State of Arkansas the secandary of the State of Arkansas the provention to the secondary of the State of Arkansas the secondary of the State of the State of the State

MOTHER'S CLOCK.

What brought that glad light to his eye-That calcuie to his tone?
Why burns the lamp of love so high,
Though midnight's hour bath flown The clock above the glowing grate Has stopped at half-past ten; And, long as that young man may wait, It will not strike again. The artful maiden knows full well

Prof. Robertson Smith and Biblica Criticism. New York Herald: The decision of the A sembly of the Free church, which restored Prof. Robertson Smith to his chair a year ago, was held to be a vindication of his famous article on the bible. The publication of a new volume of the Encycloperdia Britannica, containing an article from his pen on "Hebrew Language and Literature," gave was the popular leading actress of a theat-rical company, and I knew her by sight, because of having seen her half undressed on the stage. Somebody called me by name, and I with considerably greater difficulty and I with considerably greater difficulty to examine this treatise, said, in a report, to examine this treatise, said, in a report, that they did not impute to Prof. Smith the sentiative, but, taking it as a standard, not sistence.

"Oh, some seek bread—no more—life's mere substances and not use group courtrin' that widder within sixten hours after the first sight of ile. I know the procession reached from the gate to the house."

"And you got her?"

"Not much I didn't, and that's what I'm work up the pint. That nose kinder stow work up the pint. That nose kinder stow work up the pint. That nose kinder stow in the pint of the pint thority of scripture, but that the statements made by him in many particulars was God. The particulars in which they found Prof. Smith's writings liable to objection are thus classified: Passages in which the books of scripture are spoken of in an irrev-books of scripture are spoken erent manner; passages in which they are spoken of in such a way as to render it very difficult for readers to regard God as the author of them; passages which naturally vanced too high, when it would decline later, suggest that scripture does not give an authentic narrative of facts or actual occurrences, and passages which discould occurrences, and passages which discould occurrences. rences, and passages which discredit prophecy in its predictive aspect. Under each of these heads passages are quoted to justify the THE DEATHS OF THOMAS CARLYLE AND GEORGE ELIOT. ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE.

charge. For instance, the writer says that Ezra and Nehemiah "are singularly destitute of literary merit." He says that two chapters of Isaiah "seem to have been first published as literary broads'des." He speaks of the "fantastic symbolic imagery" of the is "a graceful prose idvll:" Eber, in Gene "ethnological or geographical abstrac-tion." The conclusion of the report was to the effect that the whole tendency of the writ-ings is fitted to throw the Old Testament history into confusion, and at least to weaken, if not to destroy, the very foundation on which New Testament doctrine is built. Moreover, the general method on which the Moreover, the general method on which writer proceeded conveyed the impression that the bible may be accounted for by the that the bible may be accounted for by the that the bible may be accounted for by the the Chilian press at home and ometal and the conquerors have toward Peru. Although the conquerors have of any other literature, inasmuch as there is canaot sanction the ideas suggested by it. In his reply to this report Prof. Smith tore it to shreds, showing that its compilation revealed wonderful ignorance of the points at issue, arguing that his theology was sounder and more spiritual than that of his opponents, and accusing them of all manner of uncharitableness. The assembly has answered on a sufficiently stable basis to initiate formal

his arguments by suspending him. Rev. Dr. Thompson of Lies.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New Orleans, recently in that city delivered a lecture on lies, in the course of which he said many good things. After introducing his subject with an amusing Scotch anecdote, the lecturer said the family of lies was a very extensive one. Lies were found in good books try; their laws will become ours; foreign nations must withdraw their diplomatic repevery place. Ladies wore false flowers in their hats and false hair upon their heads. False teeth were also in their mouths and false roses upon their cheeks. Jones builds a model palatial residence, and invites his friends upon its completion; but everything was false about it, from the imitation solid walnut doors and marble columns to the sham stone walls. Dr. Thompson said, on entering a church some time ago and walk-ing up the center aisle toward the chancel, he discovered to his amazement that there was no chancel at all except the religion, literature and commerce, and formed Isaac D'Israeli, had, after seceding from the the keys to many a strong box. They wielded synagogue, lapsed "into a state of complete indifferentism." According to one story Lord Beaconsfield was baptized through the interference of a Mrs. Ellis, who took advantage of the father's absence from town to the according to the state of the father's absence from town to the according to the father's absence from town to the state of the father's absence from town to the father's absence from the father to the father's absence from the father to the fathe representatives prove to be equal to the have the ceremony performed. According the sea in this respect that it is upon the

stood that the adhesion was political. Car- by being true to ourselves and living as we en a Protestant church is at liberty to cappling its communicants for asking or sb-cipling its communicants for as they prized more than they did their own lives. The denominations which he cites as having suffered the most severely are the colored brethren. This testimony clearly offsets the charges of oppression and cruelty recently brought in the senate by Senators

> Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver The advantage of this compound over the

commune, got him again into trouble, and he plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the was arrested and tried for inciting to rebellion. Condemned in the first instance, he appealed to a higher court, pleading his case oil has long acted as a great objection to its ith marked ability, but succeeded only in use; but in this form the trouble is obviated adding another month to his sentence. The imprisonment of nearly two years that followed was, in some respects, the turning point of his life. He has published a graphic that it is regularly prescribed by the medical and in parts a very amusing account of it in faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilthe Plotzensee Bastile—"Leaves from my bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists, An Ohio Village Burned.

influence on him, was Buckle's History of house, loss \$4000, insurance \$2000; First twenty-six years. He has never neglected his trade, commenced with studying the bi-Preacher Stocker, who was trying to found a \$8000; German Lutheran church, loss \$3000, new "christian socialist" party of workmen. partly insured; Seymour & Co., grain dealers, Of this movement Most took the lead and loss \$7000, insurance \$2500; Dugan house, met Stocker at every meeting. He was about thirty at the time, and a decidedly striking \$7000, insurance \$1000. Total, \$46,000.

this city, to Charles Scudder, his partner, an Henry Ames, one of the owners of the hotel building. Terms not transpired. Bed-Bugs, Roacher wield a meeting in one of the vast halls out- Rats, mice, ants, flies, vermin, mosqui side the Oranienburg gate as he did, and bis sects, etc., cleared out by "Rough on

hides this has been particularly

Weeks ago there were cabled from South America almost astounding re-ports as to the great deficits in killing cattle,

letters and circulars received to-day report those markets dull, cabled offers of much

have been rejected, and the greatest excite-

ment prevails. Offers cabled have to be ad-

vanced from day to day, and the character-

istics of the excitement in '79 are repeated.

The advance there is about 1 le, and, in fact,

heavy, green, salted ox-hides that were 6d in

Liverpool, are now 7d, with an upward tend-

this market of all descriptions have been probably 250,000 sides, and this must be a

Sure stars and sole to steer by; but more swee Shone lower the lovellest lamp for earthly feet. The light of little children and their love.

Peru Has Gobbled Chili,

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Chimes" from the adjacent church were heard, when "Seven Poor Travelers" commandy Rudge" then arrived from "The Old Curiosity Shop," with some "Pictures from Italy" and "Sketches by Boz" to show "Little Dorrit," who was busy with "The Pickand of the incriminated number it appears to have reached the lowest stage consistent with bare existence, and the change in the paper has been only too faithfully reflected in the personal appearance and "visible in the paper has been only too faithfully reflected in the paper has been only too faithfully reflected has been on too low a basis, and dealers in bar can be proposed in the paper has been only too faithfully reflected the bar existence, and the change in the paper has been only too faithfully reflected in the personal appearance and "visible means of subsistence" of the editor. Before the court Most appeared to have lost all his the court Most appeared to have lost all his been on too low a basis, and dealers in had just given one of "Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions" to an "Uncommercial Travelers commended singing a "Christmas Carol." "Barnaby Rudge" then arrived from "The Old Curiosity Shop," with some "Pictures from Italy" and "Sketches by Boz" to show "Little Dorrit," who was busy with "The Pickand and leather markets as has taken place during the past week. The incipient signs were plainly visible two weeks ago, and we then urged manufacturers of boots and shoes to cover their contracts by purchases of materials, or they might get caught. The truth is street that has "No Thoroughlare," opposite the Holly Tree Inn" taking "Somebody's Luggage" to "Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings" in a street that has "No Thoroughlare," opposite the court Most appeared to have lost all his been on too low a basis, and dealers in had just given one of "Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions" to an "Uncommercial Traveler" who was brooding over "The Mystery of Edward Prescriptions" to an "Uncommercial Traveler" who who was brooding over "The Mystery of been known that the hide market was de pressed by large stocks of inferior bides, and available supplies have been sold at less prices than they could be replaced at. There has hardly been any article of merchandise,

SHIFTING AROUND

that the instruments and effects of the Ameri-can Union telegraph office of this city, will next Wednesday move into the Western caused by unforeseen disasters, but they were hardly credited. It seemed very possible that there was some movement to work up next Wednesday move into the Western Union telegraph office under the consolidation It is also currently reported, that Mr. I. N.
Miller, the present superintendent of the
American Union, will succeed as superintendent of the seventh Western Union district, the American and European markets, and as it was more convenient to doubt, it was done. But now the deficit in killing in the River Plate country is fully confirmed, and is placed at 325,000 head. The Liverpool and Hamburg markets have the news, and, while in place of Gco. T. Williams, who to-day resigned, and that Leloupe, formerly of Louis higher prices than those therein reported day by telegraph. The incumbents are spoken of in high terms and one of them, Mr. I. N. Miller, resides here and is well known and highly esteemed. Mr. George T. Wil-St. Louis fourteen years ago, and has ever since filled the position he resigns. He has a spotless regutation and enjoys the confidence and esteem of a large circle of business acquaintances. Mr. Frank A. Armstrong rose to his position as business manager, from messenger boy, and has been in the service for more than twenty years. He is uniency. The sales of hides and kips in this market this week have been fully 150,000 pieces. Turning to leather, the situation is all excitement and strength. The sales in versally known and esteemed in this com-

low estimate, as the head of one firm re-marked, "I know we've sold a good deal more than 50,000 sides." It has been known Musical Progress of the Colored People. that, regardless of a reduced consumption the receipts of non-acid sole have been sold The colored people are evidently deter-mined not to be behind their white brethren up close for many weeks, and thus when the buyers of boots and shoes arrived and placed in the matter of music, and accordingly have just had a musical festival, which, i their orders, manufacturers found on enter-ing the market that such leather was very interesting the market that such leather was very ards, has met with great success, if we may scarce, and we found by personal examination to-day that four of the largest tanners were completely cleaned out. It has been but a legitimate demand, caused by the orders booked and the necessities of such, and there has been no speculation. One leading manufacturing concern has, during the past thirty days, bought 90,000 sides of leather, but few have made such sagacious purchases, and the sudden advance occurring when supplies with manufacturers were light and stocks were wanted to fill orders has tightened the strings, so to speak, very effectually. With the home demand has sprung up an immense call for export, and one New York firm has, we learn, sold last week 60,000 sides for export. The engagements there firm has, we learn, sold last week 60,000 sides for export. The engagements there have been fully 100,000 sides, and the actual shipments 43,560 sides, against less than 15,000 sides the previous week. One large exposed to the completeness with which this cantata statement of a leading dealer: "We sold as much leather one day this week as during the entire half of last month." Another re-

Boston Advertiser: It is just a hundred years since the appearance of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, the most revolutionizing work in the whole history of modern thought. The centennial is being observed with great devotion in the scientific world of Germany, and will be appropriately recognized everywhere. The Concord School of Philosophy announces a special Kant week, and the reviews will all be stimulated to active discussion of the great thinker's varied work and influence. The Critique of Pure Reason is, of course, Kant's magnum opin, but it is only one of the three constituent parts of his philosophical system. It is quite impossible to understand Kant's purpose and significance without reading the Critique of Practical Reason and the Critique of Judgment, especially the former. In the Kant-Cyklus, arranged for the last semester by the Philosophical Society of the University of Leipzig, in commemoration of the centennial, the thesis maintended by the contennial, the thesis maintended to the contennial to the contenni sunder;
Searching if light or no light were thereunder,
And found in love of loving kindness light.
Buty divine and Thought with eyes of fire
Still following Righteousness with deep desire,
Shone sole and stern before her and above. memoration of the centennial, the thesis main memoration of the centennial, the thesis main-tained by one of the essayists was that the principal aim of the Critique of Pure Reason was the establishment of a moral theology. This conception, not a new one, to be sure, is not without very much reason. The Critique of Practical Reason is the exposition of this moral theology, and the most important eth-ical work alterather which have Lima letter to the New York World: Nov ical work altogether which has appeared it modern time, or perhaps in any time. It is foundation of the philosophy of Fichte Yet it is only within a year or two that thi Yet it is only within a year or two that this great work has become accessible to the English reader, through Mr. Abbott's careful translation. The Critique of Judgment has never yet been translated, though it is understood that a competent scholar is engaged in the work, and we may hope presently to have a fairly complete English edition of Kant's greater works. There are translations of the Prolegomena, of the Metaphysics of Ethics, and of the Religion of Reason—good translations, for the most part, but students do not seem to be so well aware of this as they

Dean Stanley: What shall we teach our children to believe in order that, when they grow up, they may find that later experience shall not alter what they have learned when beyond and above what they see and leel and touch there is something greater and better which they cannot see or feel or touch. Goodness, kindness, modesty, courage, unsel-fishness, these are the best things in all the world. It is true that goodness and courage have no faces that we can kiss, have nations must withdraw their diplomatic representatives from the republic, for there would be no independent head with whom to treat, and Europeans and Americans residing in Peru would have to look to their ministers in Santiago for counsel and protection. This occupation no doubt would extend over a long term of years. The Chilians, contented with the productive coast provinces, could shine, the moonlight—all these were given to us by some great kindness and goodness which we have never seen at all, and this chiefs over the Andes might, if it so pleases them, remain in those picturesque regions during the term of their natural lives. Have during the term of their natural lives. Have all this great power out of which all things come, and we call this great power by the name of God, and because God is so much above us and is so good to us, we call Him also by the most above us of all the names on earth-w call Him our Father. When the father of

> Tom Hughes's Mother. Hughes, and go to Rugby, Tennessee, Mon-day to live and die there. She is eighty

"What are you abusing that woman for?" demanded the "man from below," addressing an ill-favored individual who was carrying out the furniture.

\$100 greenback.

The evictor respectfully turned over a receipt and the change. Forcing an additional "V" on the happy woman, the stranger

walked rapidly away.
"'Centric coss, that," said the houseowner. looking after the philanthropist musingly.

"But the philanthropist said nothing until softly to himself, as he put on a little more pedestrian steam:
"It's no use talking—virtue is its own re-

ward. I couldn't have got another such chance to work off that counterfeit in a year. A Weaver as Astronomer. At the last sitting of the Natural Science association, in Buda-Pesth, Prof. Szily read a modest dissertation, which went to prove, in a thorough scientific way, the errone of measurements of distance in connection with the parallax of the earth. The author of this "modest dissertation," whose exposi-tions, as Prof. Szily asserts, are, moreover dinand Bernath, residing in Dzora, Hungary.

ble, and went on to mathematics, astronomy and philosophy, Dickens's Unabated Popularity. An actor who has finished his season in-St. Louis, May 28.—Joseph L. Griswold has sold his interest in the Lindell hotel in this city to Charles Scuider, his partner and the recitation of the following reminiscence of Dickens's works: "Oliver Twist" having had some very "Hard Times" in the "Battle of Life" and having been saved from "The Wreck of the Golden Mary" by "Our Mutual Friend," "Nicholas Nickleby," had just finished reading the "Tale of Two Cities" to "Martin Chuzzlewit," during which time "The Cricket on the Hearth

had been chirping right merrily while "The

measures and negotiations tending toward peace—and a peace which will receive the national sanction. And this in all probability will be the result. Peru is reduced to the humiliating position of a schoolboy who, not to be trusted with his own government, must obey the orders of his master. This conmust obey the orders of his master. This condition of affairs would be singular. The Chilians, of course, propose to retain in their power all the natural revenues of the couning no arms, no money, and but an insignifi-cant number of adherents their movements would not be considered dangerous, and tion. But, as has been before remarked, the Peruvian congress has been convened for the fifteenth of this month. This is the last fifteenth of this month. This is the last chance for Peru. Should the senators and

emergency and frown against all further efforts at useless resistance, Chili may be then teach our children that God is goodnes CINCINNATI, May 28.—The mother of Thomas Hughes, the distinguished author, is the guest of W. W. Scarborough, in this city,

Gerrysnuno, May 28.—A telegram has been received from the secretary of state saying that the condition of Mrs. Garfield, though hopeful and promising, is still suffi-

LOWELL, May 28 .- Referring to the Denver dispatch reporting that one Salisbury, alie Carty, now under sentence of death for murder in that city, is a nephew of General Butler, the family of the general say that they have no knowledge of any relative named either Carty or Salisbury.

LONDON, ONT., May 28 .- Inquiry into the circumstances attending the foundering of the in the most damaging manner on the man

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 28.-Mr. Goschen has PARIS, May 28 .- The senate ratified the treat-BERLIN, May 28. The Hamburg senate by ote of eight to two approved the convention in-orporating Hamburg in Zolverin. BESLIN, May 28.—The Mormon missionaries who LONDON, May 28.—Prince Milan will protably be crowned King of Servia in August next, in accordance with the agreement with Austria.

LONDON, ONT., May 28.—T, day the city has BERLIN, May 25.—Bismarck at the parliamentary source last evening declared the new duty on flour indiscensable, as all foreign States are adopting similar measures.

VIENNA, May 28 .- A dispatch from Limb